Authorities Hear Local I. W W. Are Rejoicing Over Centralia Massacre.

LARKIN'S CASE ARGUED

Magistrate McAdoo Will Hand Down Decision in Writing This Afternoon.

Following reports that local members of the I. W. W. were rejoicing over the murder of war veterans by their com rades in the West, officials announced yesterday that they would apply the existing laws in an effort to exterminate this organization and that in event of failure they will request the New York Legislature to enact drastic measures that will make this possible.

Quantities of printed matter and other evidence seized in recent raids upon I. W. W. headquarters here are receiving a thorough overhauling, and Alexander L. Rorke, assistant District Attorney, in charge of the prosecution of local Reds, stated that special efforts are being made to ascertain whether the Western atrocities are the result of a general conspiracy involving the or-ganization. If such is the case, he said, souted under the treason statutes

A Paterson member of the L W. W., who admitted having openly approved the Centralia murders, was sentenced yesterday to serve one year in prison, this sentence being imposed within a few hours after his arrest by Recorder William R. Young. The man was William Bidzenger, 23 years old, of 196 Sussex street, Paterson, an unnaturalized German. He stated that he had not intended his remarks to be taken

squad resulted in the seizure here yesterday of twenty thousand more mem-bership cards printed in Cleveland for the Communist party. These cards were being delivered at the headquarters of the financial secretary of the organization at 195 Lenox avenue.

A wordy court proceeding in which sunsel for "Big Jim" Larkin and former Assemblyman Benjamin Gitlow publishers of the Revolutionary Age, sought to prove them a pair of harmless idealists, resulted in the return of both men to the Tombs, in company with eighteen members of the Communist party rounded up with them Saturday

Evidence introduced by Mr. Rorke was intended to show that Larkin had expressed complete and unqualified ap-proval of the manifesto of the Left Wing Socialists which urged direct action in overthrowing the Government and the establishment of a State in which there should be no police or troublesome district attorneys.

This document denounced the American Federation of Labor and urged that radical labor unions should make wage demands merely to camouflage their efforts to seize the industries. thing should be made perfectly

Rorke told the court. These people are not being prosecuted for their thoughts. Anyone who is dissatisfied with the Government may de all the speaking and writing that he wants to provided he advocates change by lawful means. Such course, howover, has been repudiated by these people, who say that ballots can accomplish nothing and who wish to force their will upon the community by un-

iawful action.
"We are not interested in this case in the doctrines of Carl Marx, the Redeemer, Thomas Jefferson or the late William J. Gaynor; we are concerned graply with the question of whether these men advocated an overthrow of this Government by unlawful means."

Magistrate McAdoo refused to reduce
the bail of Larkin and Gitlow and

stated that he would render his deci-sion on their cases this afternoon. "Because of the great importance of these cases," he said, "I feel that I should render my decision in writing." Magistrate Brough reduced the bail of the other prisoners to \$1,000 each, but even

at this figure they were unable to fur-nish it. Habeas corpus proceedings brought before Supreme Court Justice Glegerich by counsel for most of the prisoners were withdrawn without argument.

NEW SEDITION BARED IN ST. LOUIS ARREST

Whole Middle West Aroused Over Red Activities.

St. Lou.s, Nov. 13 .- The middle West is ready to deal out summary punishment to all I. W. W. and like radicals who start anything.

Federal agents to-day caused the ar-rest here of Milos Vojnovic, a butcher, In his home was found a roster of a weapons to hinder successful pursuit Communist branch of the Socialist party, also were contemplated. The jall was showing him to be its recording secre-tary, and containing the names and ad-

dresses of 107 members.

The arrest was made after express packages from Chicago containing Com-munist literature were traced to him. The packages contained copies of the nitial number of the Communist magazine published in the Russian language in Chicago, and a number of buttons

bearing a picture of a red flag and a Russian inscription. The title to the Chicago magazine translated into English is the Russian Voice. On its first page it has a cartoon showing Soviet Russia grasping by the wrist and holding back Uncle Sam, who has a knife in his hand. The underline to this as translated for Gov-

ernment agents reads: "Revolutionary Russia Against Universal Imperialism. Federal agents announced that Voinonic is an alien and that they would ask that he be deported. Vojnovic when arrested stated that it was ridiculous to class him as a revolutionist, as he owned his own home and had \$2,000 in the

bank. Other than this he would make In Des Moines, Ia., a guard has been thrown around the home of Mayor the ring but other pieces of jeweiry found in the room as the property of note which the police say they have identified as an I. W. W. product, threat-

ening the Mayor's life. The City Hall Mooney also stated that he had seen also is guarded. The Mayor's refusal Whitfield in the crowd at Lee Circle, to listen to protests from I. W. W. who were told to leave town is taken to be the reason for the threat.

Attorneys to cause the arrest of members of the I. W. W. scattered throughout construction camps in the State. The Governor got into action at one and arrests are expected to-morrow.

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PARIS GETS FOUR DAYS COAL SUPPLY

Paris, Nov. 13 .- There has been a slight improvement in the coal situa-tion in Paris Arrivals of coal have been more frequent and the larger plants are supplied with sufficient fuel for three or four days. The restrictions on the use of gas and electricity continue

Telegraphers, mail carriers and rep-resentatives of all branches of the Governmental telegraph, telephone and ma services discussed measures last night to be taken if the increases in wages demanded some time ago were not forth-coming before the end of the month. It was decided in case of the Gov-ernment's failure to meet the demands that "all possible means will be em-ployed to bring the Administration to terms, notably the complete shutting down of all the telegraph and telephone

I. W. W. MEN REVEAL CHIEFS IN BIG PLOT

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lynched radical as that of Ernest Everetts brought to light additional evidence against the L. W. W. and precipitated other arrests. The body was identifled by a woman who conducted a board ing house in which the man lived. She declared him to be an I, W. W. organizer.

This identification was partly borne out when the police went through effects found in the rooms occupied by the man. These effects included receipts for In-Austrial Workers of the World literature and blank receipts for membership dues in the I. W. W. according to the police.

Criminal Charges Against 26. Criminal information against twentystx alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World were filed to-day at Chehalis, county scat of Lewis county, by Herman Allen, County At-

All information, it was understood would allege either participation in or criminal knowledge of the killing of four members of the American Legion Allen said he had information which he believed would result in convictions in This information, he asserted, all cases. came to him through alleged confessions of two young men who admitted mem-bership in the Industrial Workers of the

World. Of the twenty-six alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World in jail here and at Chenalis, one is a woman. She was manager of the lodging house from which the fatal shots are alleged to have been fired at the

marching legioners.

Several State and Federal officials have investigated the situation here since the shooting Tuesday and have conferred with Allen. They included Brig.-Gen. Harvey J. Moss, Adjutant-General of Washington; Henry M. White, United States Immigration Commissioner, and several agents of the United States Department of Justice.
Further indication that Federal prose

cution awaited those accused of com-plicity in the shooting was contained in he statement made by Robert L. Saunders, United States District Attorney.

May Prove All Guilty.

of that crime

"I shall place charges against every one of the men arrested. The complaint will be placed before the United States Commissioner at Tacoma, and I believe that my evidence will be conclusive enough to hold all of them for the Fed-

eral Grand Jury. "I shall charge that each and every one of them wickedly and feloniously confederated, conspired and agreed to overturn the Federal Government by force and resist the execution of its

DETROIT, Nov. 13 .- One of the biggest jail deliveries ever planned, involving 200 prisoners, including many radicals lately taken, was frustrated at the Wayne county jail yesterday afternoon through information given Sheriff Irv-ing J. Coffin by a "trusty," it became known to-day. The plot, according to he Sheriff's information, was conceived by seven inmates.

It was planned that heavily armed omplices should go to the jail during visiting hours, taking for the ringleaders a basket too large to pass through the bars. This would necessitate opening the door leading to the ward occupied by the conspirators. Then it was planned that the conspirators overpower the guards, other accomplices raiding the jail offices and seizing keys to the

ell blocks, the Sheriff was told.

Destruction of telephone communications tion and setzure of riot guns and other the scene recently of a delivery that liberated about a dozen inmates.

LOUISIANAN HELD FOR CONSUL'S DEATH

lewelry Found in Room Identified by Relatives.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12 .- Andrew J La., on orders of Superintendent of Poice Mooney of New Orleans in connec tion with the murder of Dr. Leonpoldo General, and the attempted murder of his wife, will be brought here to-mor

row and charged with the crime. Whitfield denied to-day implication in the murder Tuesday night. However, Miss Marie Vanlac, cousin of Dr. Cordova, identified a large diamond ring found in Whitfield's room as the property of the slain man, police headquarters reported. Marie Helendez, maid in

where the Cordova auto with a street car the night of the mur the reason for the threat.

Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie of Nebraska blood stained empty revolver and a blood stained empty revolver and a bloody suit of clothes in Whitfield's room

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OPERATORS ASSURE MINERS HIGH WAGES

Deny They Have Laid a Trap to Be Sprung at the Conference To-day.

EAGER FOR SETTLEMENT

Statement Gives U. S. Figures to Show Idleness of Diggers Through Choice.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- The plaint of the mine workers that the operators are rying to "trap them" into a tacit admission that the Washington wage ight from the executive committee of explanation of their attitude on the wage

In this statement the operators say plainly that they are willing and anxious-to negotiate a wage basis for the miners quickly and fairly and pay all their workers a generous wage. Speedy settle-ment is essential in the public interest,

Statement by Operators. The statement is as follows

"Questions have been asked as to the construction to be placed upon the telegram sent last Tuesday afternoon by T. T. Brewster to acting President Lewis of the United Mine Workers. In Lewis and his wage scale committee to meet the operators' wage scale com-mittee here next Monday 'to negotiate a contract to be in force upon the termination of the contract now in effect. It has been stated by representatives of the miners that the wording of this message was a deliberate attempt to entrap the miners into a tacit acknowledgment that the Washington wage agreement is still in force and that acceptance by the mine workers' officials of the invitation would be tantamount to an admission to that effect.

"The operators are not trying to trap DAKOTA GOVERNOR the miners into any admission. telegram was sent, as stated in its text, sumption of negotiations with the least possible delay. That is the reason for sending the message, and the wording was almost identical with the wording f the joint call for the original coerence of operators and mine workers officials at Buffalo September 25. That call was signed by Mr. Brewster on behalf of the operators and Mr. Lewis on behalf of the miners, and summoned the scale committees 'to negotiate a contract to be effective upon the expiration of he present agreement.' "The question of the time of termi

nation of the Washington wage agreement is one which is to be determined

Want Fair Wage Agreement.

"The operators of the central com-petitive field are desirous of negotiating a fair wage agreement at the earliest possible moment, but so far have been prevented from doing so because the miners' demands have been complicated with impossible collateral questions.

'Operators of the central competitive field have no desire to be unjust or unfair to their employees. They believe "In my judgment the I. W. W. have that every man on their payrolls should cone far enough with their acts to emprecive a full wage. More than that, hasize the truth that their principle is they believe that every employee should the overturning of the Government, in-cluding the Federal Government." Saun-the public interest will allow. That has the overturning of the Government, in- receive a generous wage, as generous as ders was quoted as saying. "If that is been their policy individually and colso and can be established by the evidence, every individual I. W. W. is gullty to be their policy in the future. They will go to to-morrow's meeting

at policy in mind.
"It has been charged and statistical statements have been pub shed in an effort to show that mployees are not at the present time able to earn fair wages. The bituminous coal mine operators deny these charges and allegations specifically and emphati do earn fair wages will be substantiated by the details which will be developed during the negotiations.

"The public should understand quite clearly that 'irregular operation, broken working time' and similar conditions are eriously aggravated by the miner him self. At every mine a constant propor tion of its employees, averaging from 20 to 25 per cent., are regularly absent from work on days when the mine is in operation and when they might be work ing for good wages if they elected. This condition is clearly shown by the offi-cial figures of the Department of Labor. as published in its press release for publication November 2, 1919, and by the Sureau of Labor Statistics in its survey conditions in the bituminous con mining industry.

Short Time Worked by Many.

"For example, the survey shows that pick miners in Alabama worked but 67.7 per cent of the time the mines were in peration and work was offered to them in Colorado they worked but 71.5 per cent.; in Illinois but 85.2 per cent.; in Indiana only 80.9 per cent.; in Kentucky and Maryland the figures are 62.8 and 67.4 per cent, respectively; in Orio and Pennselvania they are 79.7 and 76.3 per cent, respectively. These figures are

They are a small, selected group of spe-cially capable men. Nevertheless ma-chine miners of Colorado worked but 86 per cent of the time they could have worked, in Illinois only 79.5 per cent. in Indiana 82.7 per cent. and in Mis-souri 78.5 per cent. In Ohio and Pennsylvania the percentages were 97.8 and 93.7 per cent respectively, but in various other States the percentages were ch lower, for instance, Virginia, with

"The loaders in the mines, who make up the great bulk of the miners in machine equipped mines, are notorious



in their tendency to a high percentage of idle time. Thus the Department of Labor shows that the loaders in Alaama worked only 64.9 per cent. of the time the mines were in operation and work was offered them. In Colorado they worked 76.4 per cent, in Indiana 89.7 per cent, in Iowa 73 per cent, in Kentucky 68.3 per cent, in Missouri

68.8 per cent, in Ohio 83.4 per cent, in Oklahoma 77.2 per cent, in Pennsyl-vania 84.2 per cent, in Tennessee 70.2 per cent., in Virginia 69,7 per cent. and in Wyoming 73 per cent. "These figures show quite clearly that the men at the mines have not been taking advantage of the opportunities offered to increase their earnings. In the light of these official statistics it is therefore plain that the demand for in-creased wages is really based upon a

ILLINOIS STRIKERS IGNORE COURT ORDER

for actual work done."

Leaders Say Judge Should Be Deported to Germany.

Springpieln, Ill., Nov. 13.-Added signs of the determination of mine workers to ignore the order of miners' offithe bituininous coal operators of the clais to return to work, and symptoms central competitive fields an explanation said to indicate that insurgent forces State again were active, con stituted the developments in the soft coal miners' strike in the Illinois dis-trict to-day.

Meagre reports reaching mine work-ers' headquarters stated that the ranks of the strikers remained unbroken tonight. Miners in the Springfield sub-district said there would be no resumption of coat hoisting until the joint scale conference, meeting to-morrow in Wash-ington, had formulated an agreement. This they declared constituted the posi-tion of the Illinois membership. Operators here to-day appeared to feel that production of coal in Illinois must

wait on the outcome of the Washington wage scale deliberations.

Miners and operators were without further details of the reported desertion of mines at Duquoin and Benton by miners permitted to remain at work in order to take care of engines, mules, pumps and other company property.

Officials of the Springfield sub-district declared "the mine workers will stand

COMMANDS MINES

State Will Open Diggings Today Under Martial Law.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 12 .- The State overnment is in absolute control of irty-four lignite coal mines in North planned. Dakota to-day through a proclamation of Gov. Lynn Frazier issued Wednesday eclaring the mines under martial law. The State will take immediate steps to

heir places filled. is understood the operators have surrendered their properties to the Govrnor's representatives under strong pr ests, reserving the right to take such legal action as presents itself to restore operation of the mines to the owners. Wages to be paid under State control will be the same as were in force prior to the strike, from \$5 to \$15 a day. In his proclamation the Governor nanded the Adjutant-General "to take

charge of and assume control over and easons "all of the unionized mines are losed and operators and miners admit their inability to come to agreements." sulting in their refusal to accept the miners' demands. The demands provide beer for a flat increase of 60 per cent, in all

f the miners' organization. State operation is to start Friday and profits to operators are limited to "not profits to operators are limited to "not C F Keeney, president of Districtions than 10 or more than 25 cents" a 17, United Mine Workers, said to-night too, compared with 40 cents prior to the that about 50 per cent. of the coal strike.

Governor Frazier called upon former act as military commanders in various mines. The operators are expected to cooperate with the military commanders under protest. No scrious coal short-age is reported although stocks are run-ning low. There are no reports of rioting or disorders.

ROBBERS SEIZED IN \$2,500,000 GOLD CAR

Detectives Thwart Record Holdup on Burlington.

Special Despatch to THE SUN CRESTON, Ia., Nov. 13.—Arresting three men last night in a treasure car allroad detectives believe they frustrated an attempt to perpetrate one of the biggest railroad robberies in history. The treasure car contained \$2,-500,000 in gold bars, which were being shipped from Western mines to the Eastern mints.

When the train reached Creston the seals on the treasurer car were found to have been broken. A search disclosed three men inside the car. They sur rendered without a struggle, but refused to make any statement. They are in fall in Creston. Railroad employees becut the coal, are of necessity among the steadlest and best of the mine workers. to return and gather them up.

COAL FACTIONS FAR

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the Indianapolis injunction proceedings

"Now comes former Attorney-General Gregory, who says that he did not give assurance that the Lever bill if enacted would not be applied to the workers. "A few days ago Mr. Gregory declared through the public press that he remem-hers having had the conference with Mr. Compers and Mr. Morrison regarding the leaire to be paid for idle time and not bill, but added that he had no recollection of having made a statement that its provisions would not be

"Mr. Gregory as well as every one else in the Administration and in Congress and elsewhere know that the Lever ill was intended to prevent speculation and profiteering in food and fuel and that was not intended to apply to working people engaged in an effort to improve wages, hours and conditions and stand-ards of labor and life.

Would Not Be Applied. 'At that conference with the Attor ey-General in 1917 Mr. Gregory stated emphatically, speaking for himself and emphatically, speaking for himself and for the Government, that the provisions of the Lever act would not be applied to such workers and that he would write to such workers and that he would write to the United States District Attorneys not resume operations until a new that they too should be governed by that assurance. Whether Mr. Gregory car-ried out his pledge to write his subodinates I am not in a position to say, but have little hope that the men wot that he gave that assurance that he turn to work this week. Some of turn to work this week. Some of them declared their belief that it would be would do so there is absolutely no question.

'In the official report of the executive council to the convention of the A. F. of L. in 1917 that situation and assurance was fully recorded. Copies of that printed report were sent every member of the Cabinet including the Attorney-General. It was sent to the newspapers to work immediately. They will be held of the country, and not until this day in Bay City, St. Charles and Saginaw. has the accuracy of that report been Approximately 2,400 Michigan miners challenged by any cost. General. It was sent to the newspapers challenged by any one."

Garfield at Conference.

Fuel Administrator Garfield will at ion that "Federal Judge Anderson, who ordered the strike called off, should be the Interior Auditorium to market in the Department of deported to Germany and be conference of the fuel scale committees of the miners and operators when they meet in the Department of deported to Germany and be end the conference of the fuel scale the Interior Auditorium to-morrow. The meeting was postponed to-day from 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. because many memers of the committees could not reach Washington in the morning.

John L. Lewis, leader of the mine workers, is not expected to reach Wash ington until early to-morrow morning. A majority of the operators are in Washington, though there was nothing like a full attendance at the prelimi nary conference held to-day. the Pittsburg district and the central and western Pennsylvania fields showed Secretary of Labor Wilson is expected

to preside at all of the meetings and to

no inclination to return to work to-day despite the recall of the strike order, acact as a mediator. Morning and after-noon sessions of the conference are It was learned to-day that Cyrus said to have declared they would not resume operations until they had been teld by a district officer of the union in person that the strike had ended. Guernsey, assistant to Fuel Adminis-rator Garfield, had recommended lifting of the price and other restrictions on coal as soon as production reaches 80 it is expected that most of the 2,000 per cent of normal. So far as can be striking miners will be back at work or learned, however, the recommendation will not be approved.

I. W. W. OUTBREAKS ARE FEARED IN W. VA

Many Miners Hold Out and Agitators Are Busy.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 13 -Reoorts from coal fields in the northern ounties of the State that radicals are breatening trouble caused uneasiness to-night among State officials and coal operators. The feeling persisted despite assurances by officials of the United Mine Workers that they had the situa-tion under control. Reports that the radicals and I. W. W. agitators have beer responsible for the reluctance of miners to return to work, especially in wages to be turned into the treasury the northern counties, have rent ever since the recall of the strike order.

mines in the State wera working operators declared, however, that service men, mostly State employees, to more than 30 per cent of the men react as military commanders in various ported at the mines to-day. Reports were received at the Gov ernor's office that radicals were active in preventing miners from resuming work in Marion, Taylor and Monongalia

counties. Most of them are said to be Russians and Austrians. The presence of several agitators was also reported in the southern mine fields, where Federal troops are on duty. Gov. Cornwell to-night sent - telegram to Attorney-General Palmer advising him of the activity of "alien radicals" in

he northern counties, Word was received from Washington that agents of the Department of Justice were on their way to the coal min-ing districts in the north to "clean out radical centres" CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Major-Gen. Leon-

ard Wood, commanding the Central De-partment of the army, departed to-day

for an inspection of the coal fields of

West Virginia, where reports of activi-ties of radicals have aroused attention. The General was said to have gone upor receipt of a despatch from Washington MINERS NOT BEATEN

YET, ASSERTS LEWIS Starts for Washington Full of

Hope for Future. Indianapolis, Nov. 13.—John L. Lewis, the last of the heads of the



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United Mine Workers to leave interna- 387 SEIZED IN ANTI-SPIT WAR.

tional headquarters here to go to the conference with Secretary of Labor Wil

son and operators to-morrow afternoon in Washington, issued a statement just before starting, in which he declared that

the miners were not defeated, but that

they had merely acquissed in the man-date of the court and "expected a dem-onstration of good faith on the part of

the Government during the negotia-

mines were operated.

ing to return to work.

the miners are awaiting the result

FEW MINERS RETURN

Washington Parley.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Few of the 40,000

mion miners in Ohlo returned to work

to-day, according to reports received at the headquarters of the United Mine

Workers here to-night. Practically all

committees of the miners and the opera-Operators in Ohio were said to

thirty days before the mines can resume

William H. Stevenson, Michigan dis-

trict president of the United Mine Work-

ers, issued a call to-day for three mass

meetings of miners in the Saginaw val-

ley to decide whether they will return

have been idle sined the strike was called.

the Iowa fields to-day, according to word received here to-night from the

headquarters of the State operators as-sociation at Des Moines.

RETURNING TO WORK

Union Officials Say Men Are

PITTSBURG, Nov. 13 .- Union miners in

cording to statements made to-night by coal operators here. The miners are

Union officials predicted that the mines

in central and western Pennsylvania would be operating again next week,

"The men have not yet had time to recover from the shock of the decision,"

oas the way they put it.

One reason for the tardiness of the

men to return to work, according to Secretary Gilbert of the United Mine

Workers in District 2, is that some operators have begun to collect \$1 a

day penalty from the striking miners or have held up their pay entirely under

a construction of the Garfield agree-

ment fixing a fine for unauthorized

strikes. The operators of the field, so

Secretary Gilbert said at a meeting at

Clearwater, had since ordered the re-

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rhaps on Monday.

turn of the fines.

ORDER

Not Over the Shock.

MINERS ARE SLOW IN

No union miners returned to work in

mining districts indicates the

normal operations.

TO OHIO DIGGINGS

rusade Intended to Shut Out In-

fluenza, Which Is Due Next Month In a new campaign against offenders of the Sanitary Code prohibiting spitting on the streets and in public places sanitary patrolmen and inspectors o the Health Department have arrested 387 persons during the last three days.

"Only by a proper consideration of Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Comthe mine workers demands for increased wages, shorter hours and improved workmissioner, stated yesterday that arrests were ordered following a preliminary ing conditions can peace and tranquillity be restored in the mining industry," said educational campaign which has been Mr. Lewis.
The situation in the coal fields of the going on for the last three weeks. The crusade, he said, is part of a programme planned to minimize the danger of a re-currence of influenza, which, in the opinion of health authorities, is be-State remained unchanged to-day and lieved due for a reappearance in this

Of those apprehended recently 270 were fined, 60 were released with suspended sentences, 42 cases are still pending and

warrants have been issued in 11 others The cases of others are pending

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